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**GERMAN PARTIES** 

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By GORDON GORDON-SMITH.

Zurich, Aug. 11.-When the German

Reichstag meets in a few days' time stormy scenes may be expected.

fairs.
No party in Germany approves the

government policy. Imperialists and the military party demand a declara-tion of annexation of all conquered territory. A section of the Agrarians and the minority Socialists ask a dec-

claration that there will be no annexa-

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knew that the Allies' action of two days ago was due, and we prepared for it, with the result that we were

"According to my information, the Allies landed three divisions, about 50,000 men. No doubt part of them no longer count, considering the heavy losses they sustained in attacks incident to the new offensive. The Allied losses have been very heavy so far in this new attempt to force the Dardanelles."

nelles."

Enver Pacha had just had a conference with his chief of staff, at which the final reports from the Gallipoli operations were discussed. The War Minister seemed in the best of spirits, as he had just received news that a Turkish aeroplane had destroyed a submarine of the Entente Allies near Busine.

Allied Regiments Annihilated.

Reviewing the events at Seddul-Bahr during the last two days, he said:

"The Allies experienced hard resistance in their attempts to force the Turkish positions at Seddul-Bahr. Two regiments attacking our centre there were annihilated with the exception of about sixty men, who were captured.

"The Allies made three attacks between our centre and left wings, with heavy losses. These were followed by counter attacks by the Turks, who are still in possession of one Allied trench. Allied Regiments Annihilated.

near Avi Burnu to the about Salt Lake.

"We have the numerical superiority on the peninsula," said the War Minister, "and it will take many more Allied reinforcements to deprive us of that. We are wholly convinced that we can meet every situation the Allies can create there.

"Of course, we regret the loss of the battleship Barbarossa, but have the consolation that almost two-thirds of the drew were saved. I do not attempt to minimize the loss, but we are able to get along without her."

TURKISH OFFICIAL.

The following official communication
was issued to-day:
On August 9 we again repulsed an
attack by the enemy north of Avi
Burnu, inflicting heavy losses upon

More to the north we drove the enemy back by a vigorous attack, making prisoners of four officers and fifty men and capturing two machine guns, a quantity of arms and heliographic and telegraphic apparatus, Near Avi Burnu, on our left wing, we captured by a bayonet attack part of our trenches which of late had been occupied by the enemy.

At Saddel Bake we occupied on the

been occupied by the enemy.

At Seddul-Bahr we occupied on the left wing the greater part of a trench situated in an isolated position between ourselves and the enemy.

### Duke of Mecklenburg Heads Turkish Army

don, Aug. 11.-The Grand Duke of

General von Sanders was reported several weeks ago to be ill or to have been wounded, and it was stated that he had been temporarily succeeded by

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Tribune. Merely for convenience we call him a reporter, but as a matter of fact his facility is that of a born humor-

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# ARGONNE ATTACK IS BEATEN OFF

French Hurl Back Three Regiments After Violent Bombardment.

ALLIED ATTEMPTS IN ARTOIS FAIL

Mine Explosions Open Way for Offensive North of Rheims-Battle in Le Pretre.

heavy losses. These were followed by counter attacks by the Turks, who are attill in possession of one Allied trench.

"Attacks on our right were equally futile. About 2,000 dead English lie outside our trenches there.

"The French troops occupying positions or our extreme left did not attack."

"The British also attacked at Ari Burnu in the night, while the landing was the ourstanding feature of the fighting on the western front. The British for a short time held one of our trenches there, but were driven out."

Enver Pacha reviewed briefly the circumstances of the landing of the new expeditionary forces of the landing of the Argonne, between the road of Binary and the Hollow of the Cerman swere repulsed after a little urging to a reasonable request. When the results it is because dangef is too imminent and constant.

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In the Artois artillery fighting is reported to have taken place in the sector north of Arras. Close to Souchez a German attack with bombs always new and on 200 miles of front I

the Argonne the bombardment many asphysiating shells were used. At daybreak the bombardment was followed by a violent German attack, made by at least three regiments, against our positions between the road of Binarville-Vienne-le-Chateau and the Houyette Ravine. In the centre of this sector the Germans succeeded in penetrating our positions, from which, however, they were driven out by our counter attack during the day. Only a portion of our first line trenches remained in their hands. The prisoners captured by us belong to the Wartenberger caps.

Wurtemberger corps.
More to the east, toward the Fontaine-aux-Charmes (Hornbeam's Spring), the enemy made an attack against our trenches which was completely repulsed.
In the forest of Pretre and in the Vosges at Linge and Hilsenfirst a rather violent cannonading is respected.

The suddenly a shell screams overhead and one waits for the explosion to the control of the scene of the most modern applied science of killing.

Then suddenly a shell screams overhead and one waits for the explosion.

GERMAN OFFICIAL. The German official bulletin was as

many prisoners at Nowo Alexandrie.
The Russians continue to resist courageously all of the enemy's attacks, and the daily losses of the Germans are estimated at 15,000.

The Germans on August 9 captured

The Germans on August 9 captured all the Russian positions between the Pissa and Ostrow. The Russians inflicted terrible losses on the Germans. It is estimated that since August 4 e5,000 Germans have been killed or wounded. After five days of desperate fighting the Germans captured the first lines of the defences of Nowo Georgiewsk. On August 7 the Russians, in the course of a sortic, made 300 prisoners. 00 prisoners.

Waclark Strike Declared Off. Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 11.—The strike of Waclark Wire employes was de-

of Waclark Wire employes was de-clared off to-day.

The men will get a 10 per cent in-crease in wages. They demanded a nine-hour day, Saturday half holiday, increase of 25 per cent in wages, a time and a half overtime scale, five cents increase on each 100 pounds in the machine room, a change from piece to day work in this department and the discharge of two

# Peace of French Trenches Goes Up in Shell Smoke

First Line Suggests Afternoon Scene in Mohawk Valley Until Four Explosives Suddenly Drop in a One-Hundred-Foot Circle.

never found two places exactly alike. Looking down on them from an obserhas increased in intensity. A great Looking down on them from an obser-many asphyxiating shells were used. vation station, one usually finds that At daybreak the bombardment was the chief difference lies in the variavation station, one usually finds that

and tries to guess which point is being shelled. I stood at one observation The German official bulletin was as ollows:

North of Souchez a French hand grenade attack was repulsed.

At Courey, north of Rheims, the French attempted to occupy a crater which they made before our front by mine explosions. They were preventing the course, when I noticed the song of the started than in studying the ground before me, when I noticed the song of the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the started than the crater of the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shells getting closer. Simms, of the communication trench we heard the shell was quite reassuring. mine explosions. They were prevented from doing this, and the crater was taken possession of by our troops.

Late in the evening our infantry repulsed an attack at Lingekopf.

IR DAVID BEATTY

the shells getting closer. Simms, of the United Press, stood beside me and we discussed the calibre of the guns that were being fired, when after one shell had passed we saw a little column of smoke rising from the tall grass five hundred feet away. Within a minute and a half three shells fell there inside.

Lesson to Non-Combatants.

### BLOCKADE BOOSTS GERMAN FOOD PRICES

Amsterdam, Aug. 11.-The official organ of the General Federation of Trades Unions of Germany states that as one result of the British blockade the average German workman's family had to spend last May 36.49 marks (about \$9) weekly for food, as compared with 24.70 marks (about \$6) in May, 1914.

Paris, Aug. 11.—There is a never failing glamour that hangs over the first line trenches, though the General Staff officers who guide observation parties always say: "You have seen the first line trenches at blank, so there is no use taking you into them here."

But observers always insist, and the General Staff officers are usually prepared to accede after a little urging to a reasonable request. When the refusal is final and absolute one can be wise example.

beside the hole and the soldier stands sideways and peers through; cautiously, exposing himself to the least possible degree. There is little talking among the men in the front line, and they have little to say to observers coming through, but they watch with mild amusement the non-combatants who step boldly up to the open loophole and look squarely through it without any pretence of exposing themselves as little as possible. The experienced solidier never does that. He approaches the loophole like a crab, and the number of wounds in the head one sees is a very good reason for following his wise example.

into the unknown, where, perhaps, some unforeseen danger lurked behind every tree. Some very similar sensa-tion, I imagine, is that which a burglar feels when he examines a country house before inserting his jimmy un-

the chief difference lies in the variation of pattern. Seen from an observation point the trenches, dug in the soft limestone and sandstone formation of France's east front, look like narrow, straight, white lines drawn across the fields and along the edges of the woods.

Peaceful as a Backyard.

One sees no signs of activity, and it seems utterly unreasonable to be told that one cannot cross that group as freely as one's own backyard at home. It seems as though one were looking down on an old battlefield long deserted instead of the scene of the most hombarding it, and we had to look up perpendicularly to see it through the trees. I wondered where the shrapnel would fall, and as we followed the guide we discussed whether we heard pieces of shell coming down through the trees. Two or three times we were sure we heard a shell strike the earth, but nothing happened to any of us and that was quite reassuring.

In descriptions of old warfare we read of breastworks, but modern trenches are dug eight and sometimes ten feet deep down into the ground, and it he parapets of earth are often reinger forced by sandbags, thrown up above them. The trenches are, perhaps, a spard wide, and on one side is left at platform where the soldiers stand at loopholes, while others can pass below them in perfect security from rifle bulleting. The process while they are still hot. There is great rivalry among the men in the trenches now to make rings from the aluminum parts of German shells, and as a bombardment means more aluminum the French soldiers are glad to inum the French soldiers are glad to be where it is going on so that they they can get into the scramble for pieces of the shells.

From what I have seen, I find it very hard to take any stock in the stories of shattered nerves, and certainly they are not found in the French army. On the contrary, the men are on edge for the big surge against the Germans, and are only anxious for it to come soon. They feel that since the battle of the Marne they tested them-selves against the enemy, proved themselves superior and can beat him to a francle whenever the officers give the

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> Germans Declare Raiders **Bombarded Warships**

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ON THE HUMBER Allies' Aeroplanes Find Disabled

Airship and Destroy It in Ostend Harbor.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, Long Island), Aug. 11.—The German airships which raided the east coast of England on Monday night and early Tuesday morning bombarded, with good results, morning bombarded, with good results, warships in the Thames, the London docks, torpedo boats near Harwich and buildings on the Humber, according to an official communication issued by the Admiralty, which says:

"On the night of August 9-10 German airships attacked fortified places and harbors on the English east coast.

"In spite of a strong defence, British warships in the Thames and the London docks, torpedo boats at a point near Harwich and important constructions on the Humber were bombarded. **OUT CHANCELLOR** Will Open Bitter Fight in

tions on the Humber were bombarded. It was observed that the results were

good.
"The airships returned from the suc-

A faction of the National Liberal Aeroplanes Destroy party makes no secret of its intention to render the position of the Chancel-Zeppelin Hurt in Raid

lor untenable. Bassermann, Strese-mann, Fuhrmann and other prominent members are leaving no stone un-turned to drive von Bethmann-Holl-weg from effice. They reproach him with want of energy in the prosecution of the war, especially as to naval af-fairs. Rotterdam, Aug. 11 (dispatch to "The London Daily News").—Notwithstanding the strict watch kept by Germans in and around Ostend to prevent any news getting out as to the fate of the damaged Zeppelin which raided England on Monday night, I am able to give from a reliable source interesting details of its destruction. A gentleman who crossed the frontier from Bruges to-day brings the following story of the Zeppelin's end:

Yesterday morning Germans in Osterical States of the States of the

Yesterday morning Germans in Os-tend, who naturally would know of any intended raid on England, showed more Everybody is complaining of the un-certainty and vacillation of the Chan-cellor. The victories in Poland are rendering the National Liberals, impe-rialists and military party more arro-gant than ever, and if Admiral von Tir-nity does not obtain a free hand to activity than usual, and a keener watch was kept. Suddenly the shadowy form of a Zeppelin was observed over the sea, coming from a northwesterly direc-

rialists and military party more arrogant than ever, and if Admiral von Tirpitz does not obtain a free hand to carry out an unrestricted submarine warfare an attack will be made on the Chancellor all along the line.

The "Magdeburger Zeitung," one of von Bethmann-Hollweg's organs, made a violent attack yesterday on the National Liberals, denouncing them for want of patriotism in keeping up natty

tional Liberals, denouncing them for want of patriotism in keeping up narty nolities at such a crisis, and adding:
"Even if they succeed in overthrowing the Chancellor, they will not change the situation, for it is the Kaiser at this moment who, with equal competence, nominates generals and ministers. What would the people say if any one at this moment dared to criticise the strategy of a general? To attack ministers or generals is almost 

mous condemnation of intrigues sgainst Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollwog. It was declared that the at-titude of opposition to the Chancellor despite the fire from German anti-air craft guns.
Soon after the dropping of bombs a

## SEARCHED BY FRENCH

Elderly Rochester Couple Reach London Almost in Collapse.

300,000 GERMANS MASS

the Ottoman Empire.

critics some weeks ago.

TO ATTACK SERBIA

in Collapse.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Aug. 11.—The difficulty Americans experience while travelling in France is well exemplified by the treatment accorded Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., who came from Paris to London yesterday.

When they arrived at Boulogne, although both are advanced in years, they became objects of suspicion to the French police. Both were detained. Mrs. Smith's hair was taken down and every particle of her clothing searched for incriminating papers. Finally released they proceeded to Folkestone, where their papers were again minutely searched. Both arrived in London almost in a state of collapse.

Mr. Smith is a banker in Rochester, Rome, Aug. 11 (dispatch to "The London "Morning Post") .- Telegrams from Switzerland and Salonica state that the Germans have massed in Bosnia and Herzegovina 300,000 men. They will soon march against Serbia, hoping to crush the Serbians and open the way across Greece to Salonica, thus relieving This projected move of Germany creates no astonishment here. It had been forcast by Italian military

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## MACHINISTS QUIT ATTACKS FAIL AT LAKE PLANT

London, Aug. 11.-Italian attacks of great intensity delivered along the whole front in the Coastal district have been repulsed by the Austrians, who inflicted heavy losses on the ention, and trained men could see that it emy, according to an official communi-was in difficulties.

The statement says:

"Yesterday the artillery fire and other offensive actions on the part of the Italians on the front in the Coastal district increased. On the edge of the Doberdo Plateau strong hostile forces attacked our positions east of Monfal-cone, which, however, after bitter fighting, remained in our possession with-out exception. The repulsed enemy sustained heavy losses, especially through a flanking artillery fire. "Two attacks against the section of the plateau jutting to the west were repulsed by our artillery. "At the Gorizia bridgehead Italian at-

# BEATEN IN BALTIC

Berlin Reports Enemy Forced to Withdraw from Near the Schaeren Islands.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—An official comunication issued here to-day says:

"An official report received by wireess says that our Baltic naval forces
in August 10 attacked Russian ships
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proced the Russians to withdraw,
mong them an armored cruiser of the
lakaroff class. We also silented to Makaroff class. We also silenced the agree to a nine-hour day and a half day on Saturdays without reduction

# The submarines also torpedoed one AMERICANS TO GET

that the Turkish cruiser Goeben (renamed the Sultan Selim after her purchase from Germany by Turkey) has been torpedoed by an Allied submarine. The dispatch adds that the crew succeeded in running the cruiser aground in a narrow creek, where workmen are now building a dike all around her to enable repairs to be made.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Permits for shipment of 50,000 bags of beet sugar bairy Machinery and Construction Company walked out because their demands for an eight-hour day were not granted. After a conference with the State Department.

All shipments will be consigned to the Secretary of Agriculture, who will distribute the seed to the farmers.

to-night. The employes of the Ameriican and British Company and Stand ard Manufacturing Company voted t present demands for shorter hours and to strike if they were refused. The Burns & Bassick Manufacturing Com pany granted a fifty-hour week to its employes, but the machinists at a mass

MERICANS TO GET
SUGAR BEET SEED

Officials of the manufacture of in the event of a strike the entire plant, which employs about two thousand hands, may be affected. The company is rushed with orders for machinery to be used for the manufacture of



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### Up by Strike. Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Seventy machinists and helpers at the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, which is rushed with orders for submarines for the United States government, walked

Rush Work on Submarines

for United States Held

out late to-day because the company refused their demands fo. an eight hour day, with increased pay, an other minor requests. The walken was said to be unexpected in labor ein cles. H. M. S. Robinson, managing d rector of the plant, while declining to make a statemnt, hinted that the action was the result of foreign influences. result of several meetings held late

meeting turned down the proposition W. H. Johnston, president of the In ternational Association of Machinists declared that strikes are like scarlet fever epidemics-contagious-and said that unless the manufacturers show a

The Cruiser Breslau and
Transport Gunboat Victims
of Their Torpedoes.

(By Cable to The Tribune.]
Athens, Aug. 11 (Dispatch to "The London Daily News").—British submarines have succeeded in entering the Black Sea and have torpedoed the cruisgusful Black Sea and have torpedoed to "Our ships repeatedly were attacked by enemy submarines, but all their torpedoed the cruisgusful Black Sea and have torpedoed to "Our ships repeatedly were attacked by enemy submarines, but all their torpedoed the cruisgusful Black Sea and have torpedoed to "Our ships repeatedly were attacked by enemy submarines, but all their torpedoed the cruisgusful Black Sea and have torpedoed to "Our ships repeatedly were attacked by enemy submarines, but all their torpedoed the cruisgusful Black Sea and have torpedoed to "Our ships repeatedly were attacked